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Children can go trick-or-treating on base Sunday 6-8 p.m.

For more Halloween happenings on base, see Page 2B

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Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

News you can use

Don't forget to set your clocks back

The return to standard time from daylight-saving time will occur at 2 a.m. Sunday. Clocks should be set back one hour. Employees on a shift when the time changes will be credited with the actual number of hours worked. Any time worked in excess of eight hours will be paid at the appropriate overtime rate and/or compensatory time earned. For more information, call the Civilian Personnel Office at 926-5802 or 926-0677.

Traffic crossing Beale Drive to increase today

The 19th Air Refueling Group will host several aircraft from MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., near the group's Alert Building, today through the beginning of November, as MacDill undergoes a runway project. The 19th ARG Safety Office encourages motorists to be aware of the increase in aircraft traffic crossing Beale Drive and obey all traffic signals and aircraft marshals posted. For more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Bart Craven, 19th ARG Ground Safety Office, at 327-2583.

Base honors retired military Saturday

Retired Military Appreciation Day, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., will offer information and free health screenings for military retirees and their base identification card-holding family members. Displays and information booths by area veteran's organizations will be available at the Smith Community Center, Base Exchange, the Health and Wellness Center and the 78th Military Personnel Flight. MPF will be available from 9 a.m. to noon in Building 905 to allow retirees the opportunity to update personnel information.



Combined Federal Campaign
2004 Week 3 Statistics

Robins
Base Goal \$1,275 million
Current percentage 63%

5 CCG
Unit Goal \$48,168
Current percentage 26%

19 ARG
Unit Goal \$35,575
Current percentage 26%

78 ABW
Unit Goal \$149,198
Current percentage 72%

116 ACW
Unit Goal \$154,339
Current percentage 10%

AFRC
Unit Goal \$89,195
Current percentage 54%

ALC
Unit Goal \$798,525
Current percentage 69%

(Statistics current as of Oct. 26)
U.S. Air Force graphic by Staff Sgt. Brian Bahret

A TEAM EFFORT



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Airmen from the 78th Security Forces Squadron detain employees of Campbell Roofing and Construction Inc. Wednesday afternoon. One employee was arrested by the Warner Robins Police Department. The rest of the employees were released.

WR police catch robbery suspect on base, security forces protect federal interests



Second Lt. Jeremy Sheppard was the security forces on-scene commander.

By Lanorris Askew
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A suspect in a recent Warner Robins armed robbery was apprehended in a joint effort by the 78th Security Forces Squadron, the Warner Robins Police Department and the Air Force Office of Special Investigations following a foot chase atop the Air Force Reserve Command Center Wednesday.

An additional 11 individuals, all employees of Campbell Roofing and Construction Inc. were

detained by security forces and questioned for obstruction of justice before being released.

According to a Warner Robins Police Department media release, Eric Dwayne Campbell Jr., 25, was wanted for allegedly using a handgun to confront a man exiting the BB&T Bank on Watson Boulevard and forcing him to drive to a different ATM and withdraw money.

Following the withdrawal, the two were involved in a vehicle accident prompting the suspect to flee on foot.

An investigation by Warner Robins Detective Jeff Kujawa identified the suspect, and armed robbery warrants were signed Wednesday.

Police coordinated with base agencies to verify Mr. Campbell's employment as a contractor here.

"The Warner Robins Police Department and OSI had information that led us to the facility where the possible armed suspect was located," said 2nd Lt. Jeremy Sheppard, the security forces on-scene

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Program teaches parents the ABC's of how to help children grow, learn

By Holly L. Birchfield
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The Family Advocacy Office and Robins Elementary School are sending parents back to school to learn how to help their children succeed.

Parent University, an evening program to give parents at Robins the tools to help their school-age children grow socially and intellectual-

ly, will be offered Nov. 9 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at Robins Elementary School.

Veronica Griffin, family advocacy outreach manager, said the program is a great opportunity for parents to take an active role in their child's development.

"It's an awesome program where parents can learn what their kids learn in school," she said. "It will enhance parents' ability to increase their chil-

dren's self-esteem and give them techniques on how to handle challenging behaviors their children may be experiencing. Knowledge is power. The more you know as a parent, the better you can help your child deal with life's (different) situations."

Parents will be allowed to attend two sessions on topics including, "Surf the Web,"

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Family Support Center staff, base leaders break ground on expansion

By Holly L. Birchfield
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The staff of the base Family Support Center is looking forward to the day when they can all be under the same roof – and if things go well, by this time next year, they will be.

The center has consisted of two separate locations – the main building and an annex. But Oct. 22 the staff and a

handful of base leaders broke ground outside Building 794 on a 3,100-square-foot expansion that will bring the two together.

The center has had the expansion in its sights for nearly a decade, and Christine Parker, FSC director, said it will help them better serve the base community.

"What we've noticed over

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What to know

The Family Support Center's \$450,000 expansion is expected to be complete by October 2005. The 3,100-square foot expansion will include classrooms, additional offices and equipment and resources currently located in the FSC annex in Building 945.

Center earns Level 5 rating

Division significantly improves software engineering processes

By Lisa Mathews

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The Center Maintenance Directorate's Software Engineering Division recently became the first Department of Defense aviation community facility to receive the highest possible rating of Level 5.

To receive the rating, the division underwent a Capability Maturity Model Integration appraisal by the Software Engineering Institute, or SEI, a federally funded research and development center of Carnegie Mellon University.

It was announced that MAS leapt over Level 4 and bounded to Level 5 at the out-briefing of the appraisal during a ceremony at the Museum of Aviation Oct. 22. The Army's artillery group at Fort Sill, Okla., was the first DoD organization to achieve the rating.



Tom Christian is the chief of the Center Maintenance Directorate's Software Engineering Division.

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ARTICLE 32



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Senior Airman Mark French, left, and Staff Sgt. Kevin Hall escort Staff Sgt. Matthew W. Gladue into Building 215 Thursday for his Article 32 hearing. Sergeant Gladue is charged with criminal conspiracy to commit murder, solicitation to commit murder and obstruction of justice. See next week's Rev-Up for further coverage.

Robins 3-day forecast
Courtesy of 78th OSS/OSW

Today
Partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of rain

Saturday
Partly cloudy
79/61

Sunday
Partly cloudy

82/62

Sunday
Partly cloudy

83/60

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Commentary: 19th ARG commander writes home to Team Robins **8A**

Airman draws on past experience to organize important ceremony **8B**



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Tony Tolley

KIGALI, Rwanda — Staff Sgt. Austin Layton marshals a C-130 Hercules aircraft Oct. 24 at the international airport. He is a flight manager assigned to the 322nd Air Expeditionary Group. Sergeant Jackson is deployed from Ramstein Air Base, Germany, supporting a humanitarian mission to help the African Union mitigate the crisis in Sudan's Darfur Region.

Airmen prepare for humanitarian airlift relief efforts in Rwanda

By 1st Lt. Jenny Lovett
322nd Air Expeditionary Wing
Public Affairs

KIGALI, Rwanda (AFPN) — More than 120 active-duty and Reserve Airmen from the 322nd Air Expeditionary Group arrived here Saturday and Sunday to set up airlift operations for the African Union. Within 48 hours, the Airmen established lodging, food service, communications, transportation, maintenance and public affairs.

They also set up a medical clinic and an operations center. “These Airmen have worked nonstop since arrival to ensure we are ready to go when we get the execute order,” said Col. Robert Baine, 322nd AEG commander. “They have set up a world-class operation.” The two C-130 Hercules aircraft that deployed with the Airmen will move African troops and supplies into Sudan’s Darfur region where more than 50,000 peo-

ple have been killed and at least 1.5 million have lost their homes. “Right now, we’re waiting on the execute order, so in the meantime, everyone is fine-tuning so that when the call comes down, we can walk out the door,” said Capt. Heather Healy, 322nd AEG public affairs officer. The unit comprises active-duty Airmen from U.S. Air Forces in Europe and reservists from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Alabama and Georgia.

Deploying troops getting priority for laser eye surgery

WASHINGTON — Many people choose laser eye surgery because they think it will make them more attractive or save them from having to grapple to find their glasses. But for an increasing number of service-members, laser eye surgery is not a cosmetic or convenience issue. It is about saving lives on the battlefield. “The bottom line is that if you’re in the middle of a fight and you can’t see the enemy before they see you, you’re dead,” said Army Lt. Col. Scott Barnes, an ophthalmologist at the Warfighter Refractive Eye Clinic at Fort Bragg, N.C. Colonel Barnes said that motivation has spurred servicemembers to flock to clinics “in droves” hoping to get the eye surgery before deployments. Throughout the military services, there’s a

growing recognition that eyeglasses can be a battlefield liability. Now all the services offer laser eye surgery, although rules vary about who is eligible to receive it and what military jobs they are able to fill. Laser refractive surgery is now permitted for all warfare communities within the Navy and Marine Corps. The Air Force Warfighter Photorefractive Keratectomy Program became active at the end of 2001. Currently, qualified Airmen can get the surgery at Wilford Hall Medical Center, Texas; Travis Air Force Base, Calif.; the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.; Keesler AFB, Miss.; and Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The most common types of laser eye surgery offered are photorefractive keratectomy, or PRK, and laser in-situ keratomileusis, often referred to as LASIK.

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“The SEI established process improvement guidelines and process areas for software engineering,” said Tom Christian, chief of the division. “We’ve been following those guides over the past three years, learning how to better do software, how to do it in a disciplined and thorough manner that will keep us on a process path that allows us to produce extremely high-quality software on time and on budget.” Gene Miluk, the lead appraiser of the Software Engineering Institute team, complimented the division on its efforts. “High-quality software products on time and on budget — I would like to tell you that is the standard across the industry, but it’s not,” Mr. Miluk said. “Today, I have to tell you what you’re doing here is significant. Today, we appreciate your efforts here for

our war efforts.” Mr. Christian said the appraisal team spent a week and a half at the division. “The Software Engineering Institute comes in and looks at how well you’re doing and assesses you against the model. They then tell you how you can improve, how you can assure your quality remains high, ensure that you estimate properly and that you deliver quality production on time, which is the MA mantra,” he said. Prior to the ceremony, the division was rated on an older model which was not as thorough or as disciplined. The division was rated at a Capability Maturity Model Level 3. Capability Maturity Model Integration adds the systems engineering processes to the older Capability Maturity Model software process. “Today they showed us where our strengths are, where our weaknesses are and where our areas of improvement are,” Mr. Christian said. “We now have moved to a model that is

twice as hard, requires much more documentation, more thoroughness, more peer reviews and greater attention to details.” During the appraisal, Mr. Miluk said the team spoke with 80 individuals and reviewed 1,100 plus documents. At the end of the review, the team confirmed that the division had accomplished the goals for the Level 5 ratings. Maj. Gen. Michael Collings, Center commander, was on hand for the ceremony and joined Mr. Christian in congratulating the division’s work force. “It is phenomenal the things you all have done. It was a team effort and I know each and every one of you contributed to it,” the general said. “You ought to be very proud of your personal contribution. It’s a banner day, not only for MAS, but also for the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center. There’s a benchmark out there now ladies and gentlemen, and you are that benchmark.”

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commander. Security forces then surrounded the building. Once on the roof, police and security forces approached Mr. Campbell’s co-workers, who were working on the roof, and secured the area. After conducting a sweep of the building, a city police officer and security forces member saw the suspect’s foot hanging out of a culvert. “They challenged the suspect and he fled,” said Lieutenant Sheppard. Police chased the suspect across the roof where he jumped from the two-story building. Mr. Campbell was taken into custody, taken to the Warner Robins Police Department and

processed before being transported to the Houston County Sheriff’s Office. Mr. Campbell was treated at the Houston Medical Center for minor cuts and bruises and is currently being held in the Houston County jail. “This is just another example of how we work so closely with our local community,” Col. Greg Patterson, 78th Air Base Wing commander, said. “The Warner Robins police had a lead on a suspect employed by an off-base contractor. Our 78th Security Forces and OSI troops mobilized for the possibilities that could have jeopardized federal interests. Once again, the great teamwork between Robins and our local community paid off.” Lieutenant Sheppard agreed. “I was completely floored how well everyone worked together as a team,” he said.

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How to attend the program

“Fostering Your Child’s Self-esteem,” “Managing your 2- to 12-year-old’s Attention and Behavior,” “Reading First” and “Math Matters.” Free childcare will be available at the school during the program. Parents can register up to four children for childcare and must do so online at www.robins.af.mil/78medgp/ by Monday. Jane Hamilton, an elementary school guidance counselor here, said sessions will give parents a chance to benefit

from teachers’ experiences. “Teachers are constantly going back to school to further their education and learn how to teach children,” she said. “Parent University is our opportunity to teach parents the things we’ve learned work. We’re really happy to do this for all the parents.” Parents planning to attend the Nov. 9 Parent University must register online at www.robins.af.mil/78medgp/ by Monday or bring a completed registration form to Robins Elementary School from 5 - 5:30 p.m. Nov. 9. Registration forms are available at the school, the Child Development Center, Smith Community Center, Family Advocacy Office and the Life Skills Center. Parents may register up to four children ages 3 - 10 online for childcare provided by the school. For more information, call the Family Advocacy Office at 327-8427.

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Commander’s call set for Nov. 22-24

Center Commander Maj. Gen. Mike Collings' commander's call will take place at the Warner Robins Civic Center Nov. 22-24.

This is a mandatory briefing for all Center employees, including the 78th Air Base Wing organizations. The briefing is not mandatory for tenant commanders, but

they are welcome to attend.

All employees will be required to ride the bus except for handicap employees; handicap parking is limited and available in front of the Civic Center.

All employees will need to have their base IDs with them in order to re-enter the base.

An interpreter for the hearing impaired will be present at the Nov. 23, 7:30 a.m. session only. Organizations having hearing-impaired personnel are asked to schedule those individuals for that session.

For more information, contact Sherry Plucinski, WR-ALC/DSX, at 926-3826.



SESSION SCHEDULE

NOV. 22	78th ABW/ME
Session 1 ■ 7:30 a.m.	78th MSG/CC
AE	78th ABW/PA
BC	78th CS
CCG	78th SFS
78th MSG/DP	78th ABW/XP
EN	78th MDG
FM	78th MSG/SV
IG	78th OSS
IT	MA-2
ALC/JA	MAB
PK	MAD
ASW(LB, LF, LT, LX)	MAF
78th SFS	MAI
Session 2 ■ 10:30 a.m.	MAM
CCD	MAP
MU	MAS
SE	MAW
ALC/XP	former commanders
ASW (LU)	and community leaders
CSW	Session 7 ■ 2 p.m.
CCR	78th CEG
DS	78th LRS
HO	78th MDG
78th CEG	78th OSS
ALC/DP	78th CS
CCC	78th SFS
Session 3 ■ 2 p.m.	78th MSG/SV
CSW	653rd CLSS
78th ABW/CC	MA-2
78th CPTS	MAA
78th CONS	MAB
78th MSS/DPE	MAD
78th ABW/HC	MAF
Session 4 ■ 5 p.m.	MAI
MAB	MAN
MAD	MAS
MAI	MAW
MAM	N/P/2
MAN	NOV. 24
MAS	Session 8 ■ 7:30 a.m.
NOV. 23	MAB
Session 5 ■ 7:30 a.m.	MAI
78th CEG	MAN
78th MSS/CC/CCQ	MAS
78th ABW/JA	Session 9 ■ 10:30 a.m.
78th CS	339th FTS
MAB	MA-2
MAD	MAD
MAI	MAF
MAM	MAI
Session 6 ■ 10:30 a.m.	MAM
78th CEG	MAN
78th LRS	MAP
EM	MAS
78th ABW/JA	MAW

BUS SERVICE PICK UP SCHEDULE

BLUE ROUTE	CORNER OF PEACEKEEPER AND BYRON
PAGE ROAD (EAST SIDE OF BLDG. 207 & 208)	364, 376
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CORNER OF FIRST AND COCHRAN	359, 377
158, 177	CORNER OF PEACEKEEPER AND WARNER ROBINS
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FIRST STREET AT BLDG. 125 GATE	273, 280
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CORNER OF RICHARD RAY AND ROBINS PARKWAY	560, 826
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BLDG. 91 AT THE WALK-THRU GATE	CORNER OF PAGE ROAD AND NINTH
37, 91, 120, 131, 137	640, 645, 901
BLDG. 43 (as needed)	CORNER OF TENTH AND MACON STREET
43	660, 943, 944, 945, 946, 983
BLDG. 322 (as needed)	CORNER OF NINTH AND MACON STREET
322	767, 769, 794, 905, 914, 936
44 GREEN STREET (as needed)	CORNER OF SEVENTH AND MACON STREET
44 GREEN STREET	706, 707, 708, 765, 780
RED ROUTE	SEVENTH STREET (IN FRONT OF BLDG. 700)
PAGE ROAD (IN FRONT OF BLDG. 215)	700, 700A
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CORNER OF RICHARD RAY AND PERRY	BLDG. 670
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CORNER OF RICHARD RAY AND COCHRAN	BLDG. 1376
162, 300, 301	BLDG. 1400
CORNER OF RICHARD RAY AND MILLEDGEVILLE	BLDG. 1500
201, 301	BLDG. 1524
CORNER OF THIRD AND MILLEDGEVILLE	BLDG. 1555
301, 306, 319,323	WHITE ROUTE (as needed)
CORNER OF THIRD AND COCHRAN	BLDG. 8 BEALE DRIVE
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CORNER OF THIRD AND BYRON	BLDG. 2039 JOINT STARS STREET
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the past year is that the customer has suffered by our being in two locations,” she said. “Now, we’ll all be under one roof, and our customers will know where to go for all the things the Family Support Center offers.”

Classrooms, offices and FSC program resources are some of the things that the expansion will accommodate.

The \$450,000 project, funded through Air Force Materiel Command and various base agencies, is expected to be completed by October 2005.

Col. Greg Patterson, 78th Air Base Wing commander, said the long-awaited addition will enable the FSC to continue putting families first.

“The Family Support Center is all about taking care of people – not just our active duty military, but our family members and single Airmen as well,” he

said. “So, this is at the forefront of our ‘people first, mission always’ attitude.”

Chief Master Sgt. Billy Doolittle, command chief for the Center, said bringing the programs and staff together will help Airmen receive the best support.

“I think it will continue to consolidate our resources into an area that will centralize our message versus people having to travel to numerous places on base,” he said. “It’s going to make it easier for our folks to

get what they need, when they need it.”

Col. John Lent, 5th Combat Communications Group commander who was among those at the groundbreaking, said he looks forward to the opportunities the expansion will provide.

“We have a significant operational tempo and have people deploying all the time,” he said. “So, in my mind, readiness is not just about the military member. It’s about the family – and these folks do an outstanding job helping our families.”

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THE WEEK IN PHOTOS >>>
www.robins.af.mil/pa/revup-online/
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PUT YOUR HANDS TOGETHER FOR ...

The “Put your hands together for...” feature is a monthly installment to the Robins Rev-Up. Due to the overwhelming number of awards people at Robins receive, we just aren’t able to cover them all. This feature is our way of ensuring we give credit where we can. The installment runs in the last issue published each month. To have an award included in the “Put your hands together for...” page, submit a brief write up of the award and the people who have earned it. Photos may

also be submitted, but space is limited. Submissions should be sent either by e-mail or brought to the Rev-Up office, Suite 106, Building 215. Submissions that are brought to the office should be in Microsoft Word on a disk. Photos can be e-mailed or delivered to the office too. For more information, contact Geoff Janes at geoff.janes@robins.af.mil or Angela Trunzo at angela.trunzo@robins.af.mil. Either can be reached by phone at 926-2137.

>>> Strategic Airlift Directorate civilian receives award

Gene Hollington recently learned that hard work and dedication to his job can be rewarding. Mr. Hollington, lead equipment specialist and technical advisor for the Strategic Airlift Directorate since 1999, was presented with the 2003 Col. Meredith H. Mynhier Award, in a ceremony at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, Sept. 21. He received the award in recognition of his leadership skills and contributions to technical support of C-5 and C-141 aircraft, The Charleston, S.C., native, who was selected as

one of 12 recipients of the award across Air Force Materiel Command’s three air logistics centers, said earning the award came as a surprise. “I’m humbled and honored,” he said. “I’m very appreciative to be chosen to be one of the recipients of this award.”



Gene Hollington was recently presented with the 2003 Col. Meredith H. Mynhier Award.

Mr. Hollington attributes his recent accomplishment to his 32 years of dedicated service to supporting the war-fighting mission. Dave Nielsen, chief of the Strategic Airlift Directorate’s Engine Environmental Section, agreed. “Gene has been instrumental in bringing our equipment specialists up to where they are,” he said. “He’s the most knowledgeable person on technical matters in our directorate and spends a lot of his day mentoring our 18 equipment specialists.”

– Holly L. Birchfield

>>> Division chief retires after 40 years at Robins

On Dec. 11, 1961, Alice Newsome entered government service as a clerk stenographer in what was then the Continental Air Command, now the Air Force Reserve Command. Forty-two years later she is a retiring division chief in the Special Operations Forces/Combat Search and Rescue Group. According to Mrs. Newsome, she has seen many changes over the past four decades. “I recall when I was only one of five female program managers,” she said. “I remember when the ‘no smoking in offices’ started and you could only smoke inside if you had a private office. I remember in the mid-to late-’60s when all the male directors met and voted as to whether women would be

allowed to wear slacks in offices. There have been a number of significant changes during my 42 years on Robins. However, living with them on a daily basis, they didn’t feel significant - just a gradual flow of time.” That gradual flow saw Mrs. Newsome rise to her last position as chief of the Integrated Product Team for Integration and Avionics, Special Operations Forces/Combat Search and Rescue Group.



Alice Newsome will retire after 42 years of civil service at Robins.

“Although there have been some very long days, the years have flown by quickly,” she said. “It seems like only yesterday that I was the youngest in the office, and now I’m the oldest person in the office. I have been so fortunate to have had a career at Robins. It not only provided me a job, but an opportunity to expand my knowledge and understanding of the world and an appreciation of its diversity.” The McRae, Ga., native will say goodbye to Robins and civil service today in a retirement ceremony. Her future plans include a second career with SRA International, an information technology services and solutions provider.

– Lanorris Askew

>>> Keep on clapping

19th Operations Support Squadron and 19th Air Refueling Group staff Quarterly Award winners:

Airman: **Airman 1st Class Anthony Valentin**, 19th OSS/OSAC

Noncommissioned officer: **Tech. Sgt. Mike Murdock**, 19th ARG/FM
Senior noncommissioned officer: **Master Sgt. Andre Prince**, 19th OSS/CSS
Company grade officer: **2nd Lt. Adam Caldwell**, 19th OSS/IN

Susan Eisenhower to speak at luncheon Nov. 9

Susan Eisenhower, granddaughter of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, will be the guest speaker at the Museum of Aviation Foundation Eighth Annual Middle Georgia Luncheon Nov. 9. The luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Museum of Aviation Century of Flight Hangar. Ms. Eisenhower will speak on the topic of her

recently released book “Partners in Space: U.S.-Russian Cooperation after the Cold War.” An author, consultant and foreign policy expert, Ms. Eisenhower is best known for her work in Russia and the former Soviet Union. She has also been appointed to the National Academy of Sciences’ standing

Committee on International Security and Arms Control where she is now serving a fourth term. Tickets to the luncheon are \$25 per person. To reserve a seat, contact Mary Lynn Harrison at 923-6600 or marylynn.harrison@museumofaviation.org.

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White Knights preserve history



U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp

Above, the 653rd Combat Logistics Support Squadron provides corrosion control on the Museum of Aviation's F-100. There are six museum aircraft on the base's flightline scheduled for corrosion control. Below, Staff Sgt. Jason Henderson works on a panel on the F-100.



The 653rd Combat Logistics Support Squadron is currently in the process of providing corrosion control on the Museum of Aviation's F-100. For 19 years, the squadron has been an integral part of the museum's restoration department team.

"Working alongside the Museum of Aviation restoration office is a win-win situation. Our technicians gain valuable experience fabricating one-of-a-kind aircraft panels and parts, tasks that translate directly to challenges we face in the field," said Lt. Col. Paul Wood, the squadron's commander. "Additionally, the White Knights are proud to offer support to the museum, a jewel of our community, as we all strive to preserve these artifacts of our proud Armed Forces heritage."

The collaboration with museum staff further demonstrates how they can use their wartime training skills honed from squadron activities and assist in restoring historical U.S. military aircraft.

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Atlanta Hawks tickets on sale now

Information, Tickets and Travel has tickets for the Atlanta Hawks basketball games at Philips Arena in Atlanta.

Premier seating gate price is \$55, however, ITT's first-come, first-served seating price is \$35.

The first game will be the Hawks against the Cleveland Cavaliers Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Sign up now for the ticket and bus special.

For more information, call 926-2945 or stop by Building 767.

For a schedule of Hawks games, visit www.nba.com/hawks/schedule/.

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Involvement key to suicide prevention

By Capt. Yvonne Levardi
65th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

LAJES FIELD, Azores – According to life skills officials here, in fiscal 2004 the Air Force had 57 suicides. That scares the heck out of me because it tells me two things: There are too many folks out there who don’t see any light at the end of their tunnels, and maybe there aren’t enough folks who are making time for their friends or getting to know their people.

I’ve known a few people who have attempted and one who has completed suicide. Two of these who stand out in my memory are a couple of friends from college, Denise and Tim.

Denise was dealing with personal issues and wasn’t receiving much support from

her parents. She confided in me that she was thinking about killing herself but asked me not to tell anyone. I told anyway. I didn’t want to chance losing a good friend. She was angry at me, especially when she was put on a 24-hour suicide watch, and made an attempt a couple of days later. Fortunately, she was found in time and taken to the hospital. Later, she thanked me. She didn’t really want to die and was glad to know someone cared about her.

My friend Tim succeeded in killing himself. He and his wife had been having marital problems and were going to counseling. He was even keeping a journal. Unfortunately, that wasn’t working for him. Also, our group of friends that included

Tim had grown apart and we weren’t as close as we used to be. We didn’t know what was happening in Tim’s life. One day he committed suicide, leaving the rest of us to wonder if we could have done something.

Both Tim and Denise were motivated toward suicide by different reasons, but I think the basic feelings were the same. Neither could find a resolution to their life problems. However, the two stories end differently. Denise and I were close enough that she could tell me she was having suicidal thoughts. Tim, our friends and I hadn’t all been as close a group as we used to. None of us saw the signs so we couldn’t ask if he needed help.

Right now you may know someone who is thinking about suicide. How well do

you know your friends or the people you work with or the people who work for you? Do you know if they’re going through a tough time?

About half of the Air Force suicides this past year were completed by Airmen ages 17-24 in the rank of E-3 to E-4. Most were men. Many were at their first duty stations. Factors associated with these suicides included substance abuse, financial difficulties, legal issues and relationship problems.

We can go to seminars and read brochures forever, but the bottom line is we won’t know if someone is considering suicide unless we truly get to know that person.

For peers, if you have new Airmen come into your office, befriend them and introduce them around so they can make

friends. Remember we’re part of the Air Force family and need to take care of each other, especially at a first duty station. We all know it’s a bit scary; you’re unsure of yourself and your job skills, and you don’t know anyone. Help that person like you were helped, or like you would want to be helped.

If you are a supervisor, get to know your people and apply leadership by walking around. Do any of your subordinates have financial or marital problems? Is your single troop lonely? Do you see changes in someone’s work patterns, actions or personality? Knowing your folks can help you see their potential dark times and head them off with activities, someone to talk to or professional help -- the chaplains, life skills spe-

cialists, family support center staff, first sergeant or other support services. Your people -- your team -- are your responsibility.

For your personal friends, be there. Make time to strengthen those relationships, because some of them might not have the same resources or strength of will as you. If that is the case, know them well enough that you can see the warning signs and be strong enough to ask if they are thinking about hurting themselves -- and tell someone else if they are.

The best suicide-prevention program in the world won’t work unless we know our people and our friends. Let’s work to be there for our Air Force family, because it is those people who make our Air Force mission happen.

Commander’s Action Line

Col. Greg Patterson
Commander,
78th Air Base Wing



Action Line is an open door program for Robins Air Force Base personnel to ask questions, make suggestions or give kudos to make Robins a better place to work and live.

Please remember that the most efficient and effective way to resolve a problem or complaint is to directly contact the organization responsible. This gives the organization a chance to help you, as well as a chance to improve their processes.

To contact the Action Line, call 926-2886 day or night, or for quickest response e-mail to one of the following addresses: If sending from a military e-

mail system select, Robins Commanders Action Line from the Global Address List. If sending from a commercial e-mail account (AOL, AT+T, CompuServe, Earthlink, etc.), use action.line@robins.af.mil.

Readers can also access Action Line by visiting the Robins AFB homepage at <https://wwwmil.robins.af.mil/actionline.htm>. Please include your name and a way of reaching you so we can provide a direct response.

Action Line items of general interest to the Robins community will be printed in the Rev-Up. Anonymous Action Lines will not be processed.

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Services Division.....	926-5491
EEO Office.....	926-2131
MEO.....	926-6608
Employee Relations..	926-5802
Military Pay.....	926-3777
IDEA.....	926-2536
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Civil engineering.....	926-5657
Public Affairs.....	926-2137
Safety Office.....	926-6271
Fraud, Waste and Abuse hotline.....	926-2393
Housing Office.....	926-3776

Pass on my gratitude

I am sure you would usually expect to receive a complaint or concern, but instead I am contacting you requesting some assistance.

On Thursday evening, Aug. 19, my husband left his work site at 9 p.m. and headed home. He never made it home. He was involved in a serious accident when a large truck turned in front of him. He was seriously injured and was not able to contact me. By 11 p.m. I was very worried. On many occasions, my husband stayed late to work overtime or to cover for someone running late. But, he always called to let me know not to worry. I am handicapped with MS, and I cannot drive. I called 911 in Peach County and explained my situation, the operator explained they could not file a “missing person report” until 24 hours had passed. I was also informed no accidents had been reported. I was asked to call Houston County, and I received the same information from the dispatcher. I then decided to call the visitor’s center at Robins. I explained the dilemma to the Airman on duty. She gave me the phone numbers to the gates and asked me to call her back if I was or was not able to find information on my husband. I called each phone number and did not get any information. I called back to the visitor’s center, and she then advised me to call the security forces front desk.

By this time it was midnight. I had not heard from my husband for three hours. My daughter finally got home from work and decided to go look for her dad. She was going to check the gate he guarded. I contacted Security Forces front desk again and the Airman who answered told me he was going to place a call right away to start investigating. When my daughter arrived at the gate, a person at that gate informed both my daughter and the security police that he had relieved my husband at 9 and saw him get into his truck and drive off at 9:10. My daughter left her cell phone number with the officer. On her way back home to give me the bad news, she received a call from the officer for her to return. They had located my husband and found that he had been involved in an

accident and transported to a hospital in Macon in serious condition. The officer gave my daughter phone numbers, directions and then wished her good luck and prayers.

Because the accident happened between Peach County and Houston County, neither was responsible to answer and/or report the accident. The State Patrol was called to assist.

I wish to express my deepest gratitude for these folks. They went beyond professionalism. They treated this situation as an emergency, and we received prompt and courteous attention - not any less than a general officer would have received. I don’t know their names, but I’d like to tell them my husband is alive. He underwent emergency surgery for internal bleeding, and the surgeons removed quite a bit of his internal organs in order to save his life. The surgeons told me my husband would have died if it weren’t for a specialist visiting the hospital who was trained on this type of emergency abdominal surgery that my husband needed. I am forever grateful to these folks for their assistance.

If you can find out who they were, please forward this message to them and let them know I am continually thanking God for putting them in my reach that desperate night. God bless our troops and God bless USAF personnel.

Commander’s reply: First of all, I am very happy to hear your husband is doing better, and offer him and you my best wishes for a speedy recovery. I also want to thank you for recognizing the sacrifices our Security Forces are making both here at Robins and around the world. Coming in contact with literally thousands of people each day requires professionalism and patience. Staff Sgt. Kenneth Crawford was at the Security Forces Control Center, Airman 1st Class Stephanie Rucker was working Gate 2, Airman 1st Class Sheneika Wiggins and Spc. Latisha Jackson were at the Visitor Control Center that night and were the ones who assisted you and your daughter. They too are obviously extremely happy to hear your husband is alive and recovering. They were also proud to be able to provide assistance when it was needed. Your consideration in acknowledging their support is deeply appreciat-

ed. Once again, thank you from the 78th Security Forces Squadron and the 78th Air Base Wing.

Delayed security checks at Russell Parkway Gate

I’ve noticed security forces have returned to the “delayed” ID checks at the Russell Parkway gate. The practice of having two guards check two vehicles (i.e. the first one you meet checks every third and fourth vehicle), causes a third of the vehicles coming through the gate to stop twice -- once for ID check at the first guard, second to wait for the second guard to check the second vehicle. It may seem like a good system, but each time the gates do that, traffic backs up. My usual 20 minute commute is getting closer to an hour commute every day.

Why doesn’t Robins ask one of the local colleges to have students perform a time-in-motion study? When each guard checks only one vehicle, things seem to move faster and more efficient. I think you’ll find out you are unnecessarily frustrating the majority of the base population that commute from off base.

Commander’s reply: Thank you for bringing this to our attention. You are correct, that’s not the most efficient method to check ID cards. Currently, security forces is required to process vehicles as follows: When vehicles approach, the first guard will direct the vehicle to the second guard and stop the next vehicle; Each guard should then check one of the stopped vehicles. At no time have the guards been directed to check multiple IDs in the method you described. All personnel have been briefed on the proper way to process vehicles through the gates to ensure as little delay as possible. Additionally, we have conducted several studies and will continue to refine our processes as we find more efficient methods. The method currently used as described has been determined to be the most efficient method to process vehicles through our gates. I apologize for the inconvenience you have experienced and thanks for bringing this to my attention.

Remember to slow down

There have been

706

speeding tickets issued calendar year to date.

How the points add up

Accumulating 12 traffic violation points within a year may cause drivers to lose base driving privileges for up to 6 months. Speeding violation points are based on the number of miles over the posted speed limit.

10 miles = 3 points
11 - 15 miles = 4 points
16 - 20 miles = 5 points
21+ miles = 6 points

Source: AFI 31-204



Airmen Against Drunk Drivers is a 24-hour-service that provides rides to those who have consumed alcohol and need transportation home. The program is run by volunteers from across base, and those who use the service aren’t subject to adverse action.

To request a ride, call: 335-5218, 335-5238 and 335-5236.

Robins DUI tracker

Robins has adopted a zero tolerance policy for drinking and driving. In addition to an incentive for no DUIs and putting up signs to keep the message in drivers’ minds as they leave the base, the Rev-Up will run weekly numbers of DUIs.

Fiscal 2003: 55

Fiscal 2004: 79

Fiscal 2005 to date: 8

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When falls, blows, sticks or stones break your bones, it's the diagnostic imaging technologists who get to the bottom of it.

Through the science of X-rays, these men and women help doctors see what is invisible to the naked eye. The people in the 78th Medical Support Squadron's radiology department will celebrate their profession during National Radiologic Technologist Week, Tuesday through Nov. 8.

The week celebrates the work and important contributions medical imaging professionals make in patient care.

According to Staff Sgt. James Sorrells, you don't become a diagnostic imaging technologist, or rad tech, overnight.

The two-phased training program includes four months at Shepherd Air Force Base, Texas, followed by nine months at one of 14 phase II sites. At the phase II site, usually a hospital, Airmen complete clinical and classroom instruction.

Next, Airmen are sent to their permanent duty station, and for six to 12 months they prepare for the end of course test and a 200-question, all-inclusive quality control test.

"The quality control test proves to the civilian sector that you're ready to take the national registry test," said Sergeant Sorrells. "After passing the national registry test, you're nationally certified to work as a rad tech anywhere in the civilian world."

Staff Sgt. Christine Kledzik joined the team in April and believes the two-phase training was intensive but thorough.

"They trained us well," she said. "It's even a little bit easier here than at the hospital where I trained. I really enjoy my job. Meeting the people and talking to them is great. Everyone has their own story, and it's great knowing you're helping them by seeing what's making them hurt."

Dealing with broken bones and other invisible injuries, the rad techs must stay on their toes.

"You have to be sharp mentally and know what techniques to use with certain patients," said Sergeant Sorrells. "You also have to know how to position the patient in order to get the X-ray the radiologist needs. We work with infants and the elderly, so there's a lot you have to take into consideration before you actually take the exposure."

Master Sgt. Darryl Olverson, rad element leader, oversees the operation and sees the relationship between his team and the doctors they serve as give and take.

"We depend on them, and they depend on us. We give them the images they need to see in order to treat that patient. Our relationship is a good, professional relationship. If there is something we can do better or give them something different that they might not be asking for, we do it, and they are receptive."

Sergeant Kledzik agreed.

"We show them what they can't see," she said.

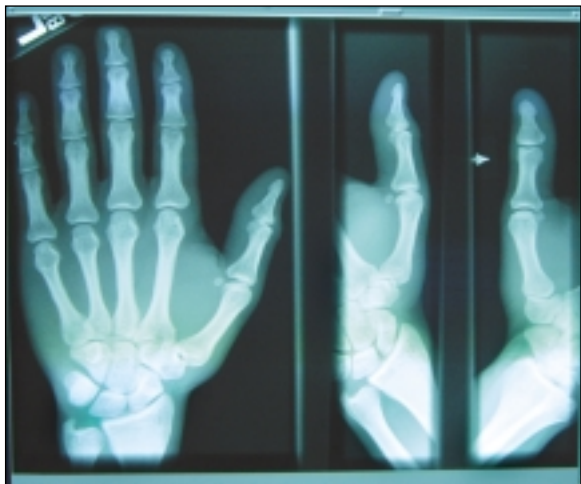
Jerri Bosarge, mammography supervisor, also helps show doctors what they can't see. Maintaining quality control and assurance she ensures the mammography equipment is ready to give radiologists the best film they can get to see a cancer if it's there.

"It's very rewarding. I can't think of anything else I would like to do that is so intimate with someone and their health," she said.



Master Sgt. Darryl Olverson oversees the radiology department and sees the relationship between his team and the doctors they serve as give and take.

marks the spot



An X-ray of a hand allows a radiologic technician to see what is invisible to the naked eye.

IMAGING TECHNOLOGISTS CELEBRATE NATIONAL RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST WEEK



Staff Sgt. Christine Kledzik, a diagnostic imaging technologist, prepares to take an X-ray of a hand.

The discovery

X-rays were first observed and documented Nov. 8, 1895, by Wilhelm Conrad Röntgen, a German scientist who found them by accident when experimenting with vacuum tubes.

Six weeks later, on the Sunday before Christmas, he invited his wife Bertha into the laboratory and took a shadow-graph of the bones of her hand with her wedding ring clearly visible. This is one of the most famous images in photographic history and propelled him into an international celebrity.

The medical implications were immediately realized, and the first images of fractured bones were being made by January 1896 even though none yet knew what the mystery rays were.



Wilhelm Conrad Röntgen first observed the X-ray Nov. 8, 1895. He received the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1901.

The results

Numerous honors were showered upon Mr. Röntgen. In several cities, streets were named after him, and a complete list of prizes, medals, honorary doctorates, honorary and corresponding memberships of learned societies in Germany as well as abroad were bestowed upon him.

The most outstanding honor he received was the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1901.

In spite of all this, Mr. Röntgen retained the characteristic of a strikingly modest and reticent man. Throughout his life he retained his love of nature and the outdoors.

Despite persistent attempts, Röntgen refused all suggestions that he profit by his discovery.

"I am of the opinion that...discoveries and inventions belong to humanity."

Source: From Nobel Lectures. Physics 1901-1921, Elsevier Publishing Company, Amsterdam, 1967

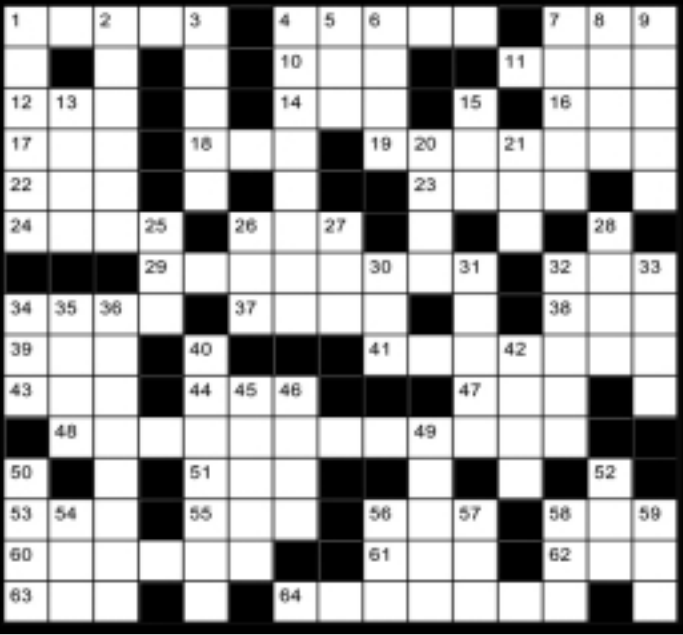
What to know

The radiology department at the 78th Medical Support Squadron, 78th Medical Group has 11 imaging professionals who collectively boast over 77 years of experience in the fields of ultrasound, mammography, diagnostic imaging, computed tomography and clinical instruction. National Radiologic Technologist Week takes place annually during the first week in November. It's celebrated across the country at hospitals, clinics, imaging centers, educational institutions and promotes public awareness about important contributions such as digital mammography, medical imaging and radiation therapy advancements, patient privacy in a computer world, licensure issues facing the profession and quality imaging.



Staff Sgt. Brandy Epps views an X-ray on a computer screen.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Happy Halloween

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman
Alaskan Command Public Affairs

ACROSS

- 1. Halloween spirit?
- 4. Oklahoma Air Force base
- 7. ____ Tac Toe
- 10. Oklahoma town
- 11. Mastercard rival
- 12. Mil. uniform
- 14. Army equivalent to AFSC
- 16. Terrapin great Bias
- 17. ____ Angeles, CA
- 18. Head cover?
- 19. Type of Halloween house
- 22. Anger
- 23. Troubles
- 24. Type of egg
- 26. Undergarment
- 29. Halloween howler?
- 32. Draft
- 34. Signing voice
- 37. Norway capital
- 38. Lyrical poem
- 39. Snake
- 41. What jack-o'-lanterns start out as
- 43. Listening tool?
- 44. SECDEF office symbol
- 47. Actress West
- 48. Halloween lab creation?
- 51. Trespass
- 53. School subj.
- 55. Football scores (abbrev.)
- 56. Golf prop
- 58. Negative
- 60. Bedroom noises
- 61. Penn movie "____Sam" (2 words)
- 62. Eternity
- 63. Perfect score
- 64. Halloween garb

- 2. Burdens
- 3. Part of Halloween saying
- 4. Halloween blood-suckers?
- 5. Bother
- 6. "____ Bridges"
- 7. Leans
- 8. Get, as in under-stand (2 words)
- 9. Halloween goal?
- 13. French artist known for wood engraving
- 15. Double
- 20. Mil. absence against UCMJ
- 21. Earned, as in cash
- 25. Double
- 26. Sis' relative
- 27. Auger
- 28. Gully
- 30. Basketball play alley-____
- 31. "La ____ Nikita"
- 32. Subway need?
- 33. ____ up with; shut in
- 34. Honest ____
- 35. Hang out
- 36. Spice
- 40. Halloween sight?
- 42. Double
- 45. Slides
- 46. Lairs
- 49. Second part of Halloween saying
- 50. Bother
- 52. 1 ACROSS saying
- 54. Compass dir.
- 56. ____ the season
- 57. Flightless bird
- 58. Formerly known as
- 59. Explosive combo

DOWN

- 1. Halloween gremlin?

For puzzle solution, see Nov. 5 edition of the Rev-Up

Puzzle solution for Oct. 22



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The week in photos

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Planner

Halloween happenings

The 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and the 19th Maintenance Squadron are co-sponsoring their 9th annual haunted house, today and Saturday, 6 p.m. to midnight, at the American Legion on Watson Boulevard. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children under 12 and \$5 for middle and high school students with valid IDs. Proceeds will benefit the Hospice of Houston County.

There will be a haunted house, sponsored by Law Enforcement United, today and Saturday, 7 p.m. to midnight, at the Warner Robins Police Department Training Center on Industrial Parkway (travel south on Ga. Highway 247 past Anchor Glass, turn right on Industrial Parkway and look for parking signs). Tickets are \$3 at the gate, and all proceeds go to local charities.

A Halloween run/walk is slated for Saturday at 10 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to best and scariest costume, first place men's and women's and candy for the kids.

The Enlisted Club will hold a Halloween party with a costume contest Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight with entertainment by DJ Dirty of WIBB.

The Wellston will hold a Halloween party Saturday at 6 p.m. Activities will



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Visitors to the Law Enforcement United haunted house will be treated to scenes like the one above. Stephen Kovarovic and B.J. Brantley created many of the scenes at the haunted house, including tombstones and a hanging head.

include costume contests and door prizes. Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Come dressed in a Halloween costume for Thunder Alley glow-in-the-dark bowling Saturday and bowl for \$8.

SERVICES BRIEFS

Aero Club

Private pilot ground school registration will be Monday through Nov. 8, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. School starts Nov. 8 at 5:30 p.m. Payment of \$540 is due at the time of registration and includes all materials. Ground school lasts about six weeks and meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 926-4867.

Customer Feedback Survey

The annual Air Force Customer Feedback Survey will be delivered soon. The survey is used to measure customer satisfaction, quality of service, quality of facilities, quality of equipment and materials, value for price paid, and an overall assessment of at least 20 of the division's major programs. For more information, call Services Marketing at 926-5492.

Enlisted Club

The club will sponsor a trip to Atlanta for the Falcons versus Tampa Bay Buccaneers football game Nov. 14. Cost is \$35 and includes ticket, transportation, complimentary beverages and food. For more information, call 926-4515.

Enlisted Club and Officers' Club

Club members will not be able to make payments on their accounts now through Monday while the club card program moves to a new systems platform. For more information, call 926-4515 or 926-2670.

Family Child Care

The Child Development Centers have a limited number of immediate openings

for pre-toddlers, toddlers and preschool age children. These National Association for Education of Young Children accredited centers are open Monday - Friday, from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. To register, parents may go to www.robins.af.mil/services and click on the child care registration form, or visit the Family Child Care office, in Building 767 on the second floor, Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Vera Keasley at 926-6741. Openings are subject to change.

Information, Tickets and Travel

Watch the Atlanta Hawks versus the Cleveland Cavaliers at the Philips Arena Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$35 per person. Tickets are available while supply lasts. Transportation will be available. Bus departs at 4 p.m. from the Smith Community Center. Tickets can be purchased at ITT, Bldg. 767. For more information, call 926-2945.

Skills Development Center

The center is accepting entries from youths and adults for the base-level artist's craftsman and photo contest Monday and Tuesday. Judging will take place Wednesday and Thursday. The contest is open to all military, DoD and immediate family members.

Youth Center

The Robins Youth Center has started Kindermusik classes for ages 1 1/2 to 3. Classes will last 15 weeks with a cost of \$115. For more information visit www.kindermusik.com or call Angela Harris at 975-0288.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Adult tickets are \$3.50; children (11 years old and younger) tickets are \$2. For more information, call the Base Theater at 926-2919.

Today
7:30 p.m. – Hero– Jet Li and Zhang Ziyi

In ancient times China was divided into seven kingdoms. Qin, the king of the northern province, is under permanent threat of assassination attempts. His greatest fears are the warriors "Broken sword", "Flying Snow" and "Sky". One day one of the magistrates of his kingdom enters the palace, claims that he defeated all three of the emperor's adversaries and tells his story; how he beat "Sky" in a duel and used the love between "Broken Sword" and "Flying Snow" to subdue them. Rated PG-13 (stylized martial arts violence and a scene of sensuality) 99 minutes



Saturday
7:30 p.m. – Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow – Jude Law and Gwyneth Paltrow

Ace reporter Polly Perkins has noted the sudden disappearances of many of the world's most famous scientists. After the city falls under attack of giant flying robots, she decides to team up with her old flame/aviation officer Joseph "Sky Captain" Sullivan and fly around the world in search of Dr. Totenkopf, whose plan is to create a "World of Tomorrow" and destroy the one of today. Rated PG (sequences of stylized sci-fi violence and brief mild language) 107 minutes



Sunday
7:30 p.m. – Wimbledon – Paul Bettany and Kirsten Dunst

An aging male tennis star has one last shot and two weeks to win the greatest tennis tournament and the heart of an upcoming women's tennis star. Rated PG-13 (language, sexuality and partial nudity) 98 minutes



CHAPEL SERVICES

Catholic Masses are celebrated at the chapel each Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 9:30 a.m., and on Holy Days of Obligation at noon and 5 p.m. and Monday through Friday at noon. The Sacrament of Reconciliation is on Saturday from 4:30-5:15 p.m.

Protestant General Services take place every Sunday at 11 a.m. This service includes some traditional and contemporary worship styles in music and in format. Protestant Inspirational Services take place every Sunday at 8 a.m. Protestant Contemporary Services take place 11 a.m. each Sunday at the Base Theater. This service is very informal, with a praise team assisting in singing and includes both traditional and contemporary styles of music and worship.

Jewish service time is each Friday at 6:15 p.m. at the Macon synagogue.

Islamic Friday Prayer (Jumuah) is Fridays at 2 p.m. in the chapel annex Rooms 1 and 2.

The chapel helps with spiritual needs that arise. For further information, call the chapel at 926-2821.

FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER

Family Support Center sponsored classes, workshops, and seminars are open to all Team Robins personnel. For more information, or to make a reservation, call 926-1256.

Financial workshop

The Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Middle Georgia will conduct a free "Money and Credit Management" workshop today, 1 - 4 p.m., Building 905, Room 127.

Information on credit management, debt reduction and consumer rights will be presented at this workshop. This workshop is open to all Team Robins members.

Spouse's survey

Military.com has posted a survey on military spouse licensing and certification issues that will help DoD identify how many spouses hold state-based licenses and certifications, and the extent of their employment in their career fields. The survey can be found at www.military.com/survey/spouse.

Relocation assistance

Relocation Assistance at the center has videos on many Air Force installations around the world available for checkout.

A Standard Installation Topic Exchange Service that has information on all military installations worldwide is also available. For more information, contact Relocation Assistance at 926-3453.

Pre-deployment briefings

Pre-Deployment briefings are offered twice a week by the center's readiness team at 8:30 a.m. Monday and Friday in Building 945, FSC annex. For more information, call 926-3453.

Airman's attic

The Airmen's Attic program supports junior enlisted members that are establishing a household. E-4s and below are encouraged to screen and use items in the attic to help defray the cost of setting up an apartment or home. Items usually available include kitchenware, small appliances and decorative items. The attic also receives and provides children's clothing, toys and military uniforms. Large items such as chairs, couches, washers, dryers, entertainment centers, desks and tables are donated to the Airman's Attic. These larger items are passed on to junior enlisted members by way of a "wish list." All E-4s and below are encouraged to visit the attic and list their needs on the wish list.

ROBINS BULLETIN BOARD

To have an item listed in the bulletin board, send it to Angela Trunzo at angelatronzo@robins.af.mil by 4 p.m. Monday prior to the Friday of intended publication.

78th ABW Enlisted Promotion Ceremony

Col. Greg Patterson, 78th Air Base Wing commander, will host the 78th ABW Enlisted Promotion Ceremony at 3:30 p.m. today at the Museum of Aviation Vista Scope Theater. For more information, contact Master Sgt. Sharon Ward or Staff Sgt. Jessica Jackson at 926-0792.

MA health fair

The Maintenance Directorate is sponsoring a health fair for its employees today from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the flight line in B110, west dock. For more information, contact Jeanie Armstrong at 472-3561.

Christian Parenting Workshop

There will be a Christian Parenting Workshop today and Saturday, presented by Dr. Scott Turansky and Joanne Miller, RS, BSN. A family dinner will be served at the Enlisted Club today, 6-9 p.m., and the seminar will be at the Enlisted Club Saturday, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Limited child care will be provided by CDC for Saturday only. Registration is free. You must register in person at the Base Chapel. For more information, call Carlos Davila or Athena Romo at 926-2821.

Hallelujah Night

The Base Chapel will hold Hallelujah Night 5:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday. There will be food and family activities.

No scary costumes please. For further details, call Carlos Davila or Athena Romo at 926-2821.

Excused absence for voting

Employees who request time off to vote can be excused, workload permitting, without charge to leave for the amount of time necessary to permit them to report to work two hours after the polls open or leave work two hours before the polls close, whichever requires the lesser amount of time off.

Employees who report to work at 9 a.m. or later or end their tour of duty at 5 p.m. or before will not normally receive voting leave.

Employees voting in Houston, Bibb or Peach counties who are authorized voting leave under these circumstances may use a maximum of 30 minutes voting leave.

Flexitime employees are not normally granted voting leave unless they are required to report to work before 9 a.m. and remain on duty until after 5 p.m.

Employees who use voting leave will obtain a certificate of voting from the polling place and turn it in to their supervisor.

Health fair

In conjunction with the health benefits open season, the retirement section of Civilian Personnel will host a health fair at the Base Restaurant, Building 166, Monday and Tuesday, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day. Representatives from various federal health plans will be available with 2005 updates on coverage and information on their respective plans.

Workload permitting,

supervisors may excuse employees without charge to leave to allow attendance and return to work in no more than one hour. Additional time will be charged to annual leave. Questions regarding leave usage may be addressed to your servicing Employee Relations Specialist at 926-0677 or 926-5802.

AFRC Spouses auction

The Air Force Reserve Command Spouses are holding their annual auction at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Robins Officers' Club. Items to be auctioned include handmade arts and crafts items, gift baskets, homemade breads, jams and jellies. AFRC invites anyone with base access to join in on this fun-filled evening. The cost is \$5 per person and includes wine and cheese. RSVP by Monday to Shawndell McKinnon at 929-3738, 256-4305 or smckinnon@coldwellbankerssk.com.

School board meeting

Robins' school board will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Robins Elementary School, Building 988. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Aerospace Toastmasters luncheon

The Aerospace Toastmasters Club 3368 Supervisor Appreciation Lunch has been cancelled.

Finance customer service window hours

The finance customer service window hours will change Nov. 14. The hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, contact Annette Hankins at 926-4022 extension 102.

Airman draws on past experience to organize important ceremony

By 2nd Lt. Sequoiya L. Franks
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Senior Airman David Brown, a former Robins Honor Guard member, can tell you a lot about serving on the honor guard - it doesn't matter if it's here or 7,000 miles away in Kyrgyzstan.

When he arrived at Manas Air Base, Kyrgyzstan, in September, he already had plans to join the base Honor Guard. Not only was he accepted, he was asked to take over for the 9-11 ceremony that, at the time, was only days away. "I did the 9-11 ceremony, and it went as smoothly as any ceremony would by a former Robins Honor Guard member," Airman Brown said.

Instilled with professionalism and confidence the Airman said he got serving on the Robins Honor Guard, he taught five volunteers how to conduct performances.

Later, the young Airman was personally recognized at the Manas Promotion and Base Awards ceremony by the base command chief master sergeant where the Honor Guard presented the Colors.

He was acknowledged as an outstanding Airman for stepping up when there was no one else, and being a leader through organizing and training the new Manas Air Base Honor Guard.

"I wouldn't have been able to do any of these things without the training and guidance of the Robins Honor Guard," said Airman Brown.

Senior Airman Shannon Lampo, the Robins Honor Guard trainer, shares in the pride of seeing how hard work pays off.

"I love my job," she said. "Honoring service-members and seeing how people progress makes you feel good."

Master Sgt. Gary Scott, the program manager, agreed and said his job is rewarding because of the honor he feels in giving families a lasting impression of military pride and motivating young troops.

What they do

The Robins Honor Guard provides military funeral honors for all active duty, retired, and



Courtesy photo

Senior Airman David Brown, a former Robins Honor Guard member, organized a 9-11 ceremony on a few days' notice.

veterans who served honorably in the Air Force.

The Honor Guard also performs in many military and civic functions including ceremonial honors for distinguished persons, changes of command and retirement ceremonies for people in the ranks of chief master sergeant, colonel and above.

They also perform at promotion and awards ceremonies and graduations.

Robins Honor Guard community events include the Georgia National Fair Parade, Meals on Wheels and performing at local elementary schools.

Recent Robins Honor Guard award winners include October honor graduate Airman 1st Class Derek Burke and the Ceremonial Guardsman of the Quarter Airman 1st Class Oranz Walker. The Robins Honor Guard area of responsibility mandates 70,000 square miles of coverage including two-thirds of the state of Georgia, two-thirds of the state of Tennessee and two counties in North Carolina.

The Honor Guard is a specialized team established under the 78th Air Base Wing commander and managed by the 78th Mission Support Group Services Division chief.

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Award-winning golfer earns recognition

By Linda Hinkle
Services Marketing

John Anderson, pro golfer and manager of the Pine Oaks Golf Course, has been named Golf Professional of the Year Georgia Section, PGA Central Chapter for 2004.

Mr. Anderson was nominated by his peers by means of a sealed ballot and then selected by the officers of the central chapter. He earned this honor and respect as a golf professional by promoting golf, community and charitable involvement and by his dedication to fair play.

Because of his deep affinity for the game Mr. Anderson actively endorses golf even in his spare time. To benefit the Junior Golf American program he oversees golf tours, coordinates events and seeks support from local businesses. Last summer Mr. Anderson ran the Central Chapter Inter-Club Junior Tour and was pleased when the Pine Oaks junior golf team won the championship.

“Anderson, who is an excellent instructor and communicator, taught



U.S. Air Force photo by Sherry Trauth

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some local 50 PGA members about the Play Golf America initiative and Link Up 2 Golf to fellow Air Force pros in San Antonio,” said John Filler, Business Operations Flight chief.

“Link up has been one of our best programs to bring new golfers to Pine Oaks Golf Course,” said Mr. Anderson.

Mr. Anderson, who was named Golf Teacher of the Year 2002 for the Central Chapter, will accept this recent award in November at Idle Hour Country Club in Macon.

“Recognition from my peers and the continual growth of the game is very gratifying,” he said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bowling Center

Save \$1 off regular prices to celebrate rolling back the clocks Saturday.

Bring in your “I Voted” sticker Tuesday to bowl three games for the price of two during open bowling.

Fitness Center

Intramural letters of intent are due Nov. 17. Letters can be picked up at the front desk.

Golf Course

Register now for the Link Up 2 Golf class for retirees 50 years and older. Cost is per person \$99. Class schedule: Nov. 8, 11, 15, 18 and 22 from 1 - 2:30 p.m.

FMA golf tournament

The Federal Managers’ Association will host its 15th annual golf tournament at Waterford Golf Club Nov. 5 at

1 p.m. Cost is \$40 per player and includes green and cart fees, lunch and prizes. The tournament is open to DoD and non-DoD persons. The format is a four person scramble. Proceeds from the event will be used to fund college scholarships. Entry deadline is today. To sign up, contact Tena Dominy at 926-8583.

Ice hockey

The Georgia Amateur Ice Hockey Association is looking for players for the upcoming season, which runs from Nov. 9 to mid-February. For more information, contact David Votary at 788-1329 or George Doust at 971-7974.

AFA Thank-a-Vet Run

The Air Force Association Thank-a-Vet Run will be Nov. 13 at the Museum of Aviation. Check-in will be at 7:15 a.m. The run will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Pre-registration is \$15; on-site registration is \$20. Fee includes T-shirt and refreshments. The proceeds will benefit the construction of the POW/MIA memorial monument. For more information, visit www.cv-afa.org.

Youth Center

A girls basketball Fundamentals Camp for ages 9 - 14 will be held Saturdays, Oct. 30 - Nov. 20 from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 and includes camp T-shirt and towel. For more information, call 926-2110.

Jr. NBA and Jr. WNBA basketball registration has been extended. Register Monday through Friday, 3 - 6 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Cost is \$60. Dedicated basketball coaches are also needed. Apply in person at the center or call 926-2110 for more information.

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All in a day’s work



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Billy the Ghoul
Home of Army Sgt. Eugene and Monika Ridenour
and son Steven
Robins Air Force Base

“My keepers let me out of my chains to sit at the curb of their home. I wave at people driving by to remind them to slow down, especially in the housing areas. With

Halloween coming up, lots of little witches and goblins will be running around and special care should be taken to keep them safe. “Just remember, I’m watching you...”

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